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Apoll *Anglican*
THE *Apoll*
ENGLISH APOLLO:

All Persons in the right Understand-
ing of this Years Revolution, as also of
things past, present, and to come.

With necessary Tables plain and useful.

A twofold Kalender, viz. Julian or English
Gregorian or Foreign Computations, more plain
and full than any other, with the Sun and
Moons Rises and Settings daily ob-
served, of general use for all men.

Being the first after Bissextile or Leap-Year.

To which is added the good and bad days in each
Month: A list of certain brief Astronomical, and several other
important Observations, concerning this Year, and the Particulars
with a Rational Discourse concerning the same, a useful
Defense of the Art is also being the substance of what
Sir Christopher Wren hath said in his writings, concerning the
Time of twelve Days, and fifty a month, derived from
Astronomy to know the Power and Quantity of Days in any
Year, which if not printed before, against the common
and false notions that are much current therein.

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Ephemerides. &c.

1. The first thing I noticed when I stepped out of the car was the cold. It was a sharp, biting cold that seemed to seep into my bones. I shivered as I walked towards the entrance of the building. The air was thick with the scent of old wood and the faint, distant smell of coffee. I had heard that the place was haunted, but I didn't believe it until now.

Month	Year	Day	Time	Location	Remarks
Jan	1917	10	10:00
Jan	1917	12	10:00
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Jan	1917	28	10:00
Jan	1917	29	10:00
Jan	1917	30	10:00
Jan	1917	31	10:00

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An Table of the Kings and Queens of England since the Conquest.

Baptized at	Died at
Caen Norm.	Winchester
Padington	Feverham

Hans	1540	1592	July 16	Boumeyer.
Rickert	1540	1592	Aug 27	Fennever.
John	1540	1592	Oct 18	Worreller
Anson	1540	1592	Nov 16	Westminster
Edward	1540	1592	Jan 27	Westminster
Edward	1540	1592	Jan 27	Gloster
Edward	1540	1592	June 21	Westminster
Richard	1540	1592	Sept 21	Westminster

Henry	1803	Mar. 26	Cantbury
Henry	1807	Aug. 21	Wehminster
Henry	1811	Mar. 14	Winlor
Edward	1815	April 9	Winnchelle
Edward	1819	May 20	Not known
Echard	1823	Aug. 23	Instit. (to be)

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Winston Churchill

Hence, any monarchist, any whenever spring
slavery; but Freedom is from Heaven and King!
 Then let all royal hearts with us conclude,
 May, Cajal live, and Rebels be subdu'd!

IN the first column to the left hand, on the left hand page, you have the Numeral figures of the days of the Month.

In the second column you have the Month days named Dominical Letter, and you have all the principal and observable Saints days, and others, the places of the Rises, and the Moon sets, nights, and what fixed Stars shine with, is observed; by which the Seasons and Constellations are easily known to an ingenious eye and understanding.

4. The Moons place in the Zodiac every day at noon.

5. The age of the Moon, by which the Tides are known.

6. The rising and setting of the Moon every day throughout the year with Latitude.

7. The general state of the weather, which may be performed by the Author.

8. In the 9. column, the first on the right hand, and the English account. In the 9. the Foreign. In the 10. the Roman week days, and Sunday Letter.

11. The perfect Roman Calendar and Sacred days.

12, 13. In the utmost to the right hand, you have the daily rising and setting of the Sun, with the day of the month.

Table 19. When the Moon will be full throughout the year, whereby the time of Tides is exactly known.

M. A. H. b. f. First find her age in the 5. column of the Almanack, which is exactly every day noted down, which you may look out in one of the two columns, and the Table will be ready to use, which will show you the time of the Moons being South, M. d. 10. 6. 21. 1. 12. 3 days old, which being found in the 5. column of this Table, the other column will point to the day of the month, which time it is South, as the said 11. day of March, 1691. Et sic de ceteris.

How to use this Table. To find the time of the Moons being South in the morning following the Sun, for the decrease in the morning going before the Sun, By any Sun-dial you may know the hour of the night by adding to the time of the Moon being South after, or subtracting before Twelve.

To find the distance from London to any place in England.
First, as you before mentioned, find the rising time the Moon will be South, for that purpose, call in your High-water at Southampton, *Saturday*, and find there the Southernmost North-Moon, upon an English day. Hereupon you desire the rising of that South-Moon of the following Calendar in the ensuing Table, find the number of the place, and the very many hours and minutes he several sheweth in that Column under H.M. which added to the date of the day next coming to South gives you the time of High-water for the place desired.

A Tide-Table, with the Names of the principal Harbours, Rivers, and Towns, in Great Britain, and the adjacent Parts of France, the Netherlands, and Germany, with the Names of the principal Ports, and the Dates of the high and low Water, at each of them, for the Year 1791.

The 17th of March this year, it is required to know the time of Fall Sea at London, by the Calendar over against the 17th of March, in the first Column, and the Moon 3, day 14, and by the foregoing Sailing Table, I find the Moon 2 hours 24 minutes in the afternoon; then in the preceding Table, against March, I find 1 hour 38 minutes, which added to 2 hours 24 minutes, the sum is 4 hours 29 minutes, wherefore I conclude it will be about 4 hours 29 minutes in the afternoon, to any other.

Take notice that the Tide flows in but point of the Compass more at the Spring-Tide (which is the New and Full Moons) than at the Neap-Tide (the first and second Quarters). As also the Landwinds of the Moon and Winds may alter in an hour sooner or later, yet it be their providence who depend upon the Tides to make timely provision.

The Tides like timorous Hymants never rest,
Still constant in inconsistency at best.

January hath next days.

1	New years day	libr. 0	12	34	with cold, frost,
2	Jan. 2	cor. 24	40	58	day we shall find
3	Jan. 3	cor. 32	51	50	it is very pro-
4	Jan. 4	cor. 39	58	43	bable we shall
5	Jan. 5	cor. 45	64	35	have some snow
6	Jan. 6	cor. 50	69	26	on Jan. 2 about
7	Jan. 7	cor. 55	74	17	this time, & the
8	Jan. 8	cor. 59	78	8	no great quiete
9	Jan. 9	cor. 63	82	0	ity. But about
10	Jan. 10	cor. 67	86	11	the new moon
11	Jan. 11	cor. 70	89	22	we may expect
12	Jan. 12	cor. 74	93	33	an alteration,
13	Jan. 13	cor. 77	96	44	more plen-
14	Jan. 14	cor. 80	99	55	ty of snow or
15	Jan. 15	cor. 83	102	6	Rain, with dry
16	Jan. 16	cor. 86	105	17	the winds and
17	Jan. 17	cor. 89	108	28	some frost very
18	Jan. 18	cor. 92	111	39	searchable and
19	Jan. 19	cor. 95	114	50	wholesome, and
20	Jan. 20	cor. 98	117	1	then upon the
21	Jan. 21	cor. 101	120	12	full moon much
22	Jan. 22	cor. 104	123	23	variety of weat-
23	Jan. 23	cor. 107	126	34	ther may be
24	Jan. 24	cor. 110	129	45	expected, which
25	Jan. 25	cor. 113	132	56	may continue
26	Jan. 26	cor. 116	135	7	cold and win-
27	Jan. 27	cor. 119	138	18	terly more or
28	Jan. 28	cor. 122	141	29	less to the ex-
29	Jan. 29	cor. 125	144	40	Months ends
30	Jan. 30	cor. 128	147	51	
31	Jan. 31	cor. 131	150	2	

JANUARY, 1681.

Astrology is an Art, the Antiquity of it deduced

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February hath xxviii. days.

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7	12	h 12	42	III	18	30	6	3	6	1	1
8	13	h 22	31	III	18	30	6	3	6	1	1
9	14	Sol in Pisces	18	18	18	30	6	3	6	1	1
10	15	h 1	21	III	18	30	6	3	6	1	1
11	16	h 11	31	III	18	30	6	3	6	1	1
12	17	Termends	10	10	19	6	10	3	10	1	1
13	18	Shrove Sunday	10	10	19	6	10	3	10	1	1
14	19	Valentine	10	10	19	6	10	3	10	1	1
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16	21	h 11	31	III	18	30	6	3	6	1	1
17	22	h 1	21	III	18	30	6	3	6	1	1
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25	30	h 1	21	III	18	30	6	3	6	1	1
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FEBRUARY, 1681.

Astrology was also allowed by Princes, Sages,
 Philosophers, and from the first infancy of the world
 received, and practised by the wisest, and confessed
 by the enemies thereof themselves, it leans upon
 good grounds, as any Art, And of more certain
 foundation than the Divinity of the Planets;
 and the good and bad days.

1	1	Buphrosina	M	1	7	17	43
2	2	Hall. Naz.		Days length	1 b.	52 m.	1 16 44
3	3	Wolstan		A bad day to begin any	3	14	46
4	4	Valentine		thing of consequence.	4	13	47
5	5	Faustin		Take another time, since	5	12	48
6	6	Constance		his crots and intricate.	6	10	45
7	7	Discore			7	8	51
8	8	Silove Tu.		A bad day.	8	4	56
9	9	Dies ciner.		A bad day.	9	2	58
10	10	Mildred		A bad day. Day is 10 hours	10	2	50
11	11	Margare		A good day to go to sea, or	11	5	58
12	12	Peter Ch.		to begin any great work to	12	5	53
13	13	Quadrant		prosper. A good day for	13	5	59
14	14	Julian		most undertakings than	14	5	54
15	15	S. Matthias		good time is hoped for.	15	5	53
16	16	Agathe		A good day for marriage or	16	5	51
17	17	Agathe		journing, to apply to great	17	4	49
18	18	Roman		persons, &c. The 18. bad	18	4	46
19	19	David B.		The 18. bad, therefore no	19	4	43
20	20	Reminisc.		less necessity require, for	20	4	43
21	21	Martin		hear to do any considerable	21	4	40
22	22	Adrian		thing. A bad day.	22	3	38
23	23	Eusebius		Propitious hours this month	23	6	35
24	24	Phileas		are thought to be 8 and 9	24	3	32
25	25	Perpetua		morn. In most days thereof	25	3	30
26	26	Cypris		But 4, 5, 6, 7, 9, 10 morn.	26	2	27
27	27	Oculi		and 1, 2, 3 in the afternoon,	27	2	25
28	28	Agapite		are thought to be inauspi-	28	6	24
				cious and unfortunate.			

March hath waxed, days

[illegible]

~~MARCH, 1681.~~

Book	Chapter	Verse	Text	Day	Month	Year
1	1	1	Cumtbert	1	1	1
2	2	2	Gregorius	2	2	2
3	3	3	Theodor	3	3	3
4	4	4	Candid	4	4	4
5	5	5	Longinus	5	5	5
6	6	6	Leode	6	6	6
7	7	7	Gertrude	7	7	7
8	8	8	Edward	8	8	8
9	9	9	Joseph	9	9	9
10	10	10	Cuthbert	10	10	10
11	11	11	Benignus	11	11	11
12	12	12	Paulinus	12	12	12
13	13	13	Julius	13	13	13
14	14	14	Agnes	14	14	14
15	15	15	Thomas	15	15	15
16	16	16	Canot	16	16	16
17	17	17	Marian	17	17	17
18	18	18	Boreas	18	18	18
19	19	19	Leode	19	19	19
20	20	20	Gertrude	20	20	20
21	21	21	Radine	21	21	21
22	22	22	Theodor	22	22	22
23	23	23	Mar. Egip	23	23	23
24	24	24	Urban	24	24	24
25	25	25	Mar. Egip	25	25	25
26	26	26	Vincent	26	26	26
27	27	27	Mar. Egip	27	27	27
28	28	28	Mar. Egip	28	28	28
29	29	29	Mar. Egip	29	29	29
30	30	30	Mar. Egip	30	30	30
31	31	31	Mar. Egip	31	31	31

April hath xxx. days.

Last Quarter the 1 day, 11 m. past 12 in the morning
 New Moon the 8 day, 1 m. past 12 in the morning
 First Quarter the 15 day, 22 m. past 12 in the morning
 Full Moon the 22 day, 29 m. past 12 in the morning
 Last Quarter the 29 day, 32 m. past 12 at night.

1	Good Friday	cap. 26	2	M. 12	1	1	1
2	16 41	2 aqua. 8	25	2	45	1	1
3	Easter-Day	2 aqua. 21	26	3	14	1	1
4	17 3	20 1/2 Tropic. 17	27	3	44	1	1
5	18 4	57 1/2 Tropic. 17	28	3	48	1	1
6	19 13	18 1/2 Tropic. 17	29	4	08	1	1
7	20 12	45 1/2 Tropic. 17	30	4	36	1	1
8	21 19	24 1/2 Tropic. 17	31	5	00	1	1
9	Ine. Kne. Gash	caum. 14	2	5	14	1	1
10	Low Sunday	caum. 19	3	10	14	1	1
11	In. B. Boar	gem. 14	4	10	34	1	1
12	In. R. S. Aurig	gem. 29	5	12	30	1	1
13	near Sirius	can. 43	6	14	44	1	1
14	ne. Procyon	can. 17	7	14	14	1	1
15	ne. S. Afellus	leo. 11	8	14	2	1	1
16	n. Hydr. Hec	gem. 14	9	14	34	1	1
17	2 Sun. aft. East.	virg. 8	10	14	14	1	1
18	In. * in T. Bea	virg. 10	11	14	14	1	1
19	n. Vinemiat	libr. 3	12	13	34	1	1
20	Term begins	libr. 10	13	13	59	1	1
21	n. Luc. Dog	libr. 14	14	13	14	1	1
22	n. Sa. Ballan	scor. 12	15	13	14	1	1
23	S. George	scor. 12	16	13	14	1	1
24	3 Sun. past East	agit. 1	17	13	14	1	1
25	S. Mark Bryan	agit. 27	18	13	14	1	1
26	n. B. S. Oph	agit. 29	19	13	14	1	1
27	n. B. * Harp	agit. 30	20	13	14	1	1
28	n. * in 10. Vul.	cap. 1	21	13	14	1	1
29	n. * in 11. B.	aqua. 1	22	13	14	1	1
30	n. * in Sw. B.	aqua. 1	23	13	14	1	1

The month be-
 gins with very
 reasonable plea-
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 hopeful Spring,
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 ately follows
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 ing showers of
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APRIL, 1681.

Astronomy is but of small use without Astrology, for to what end should we know the Determinate Motions, Aspects, and Compositions of the Stars, if we know not them, they have no use. It may be replied, they serve to distinguish Times and Seasons, but, I answer, that is absurd, for if that had been the reason, the Sun and Moon, would have performed that, and there had been no need of the other five Planets and fixed Stars.

11	Leo	Pope	Day 13	4-18 m.	15	21	639
22	July	Julius			2	18	42
33	Quadrages.				3	16	44
44	Thurs.	A good day, now proceed in			4	14	46
55	Olympia	any thing you desire should			5	12	48
66	Idre	be hopefully effected.			6	10	50
77	Cosmic	A good day.			7	7	53
88	Valerian	A bad day, forbear unless			8	4	54
99	Timothy	necessity require you to act.			9	2	58
1010	Misericord.	Day is 14 hours.			10	5	07 0
1111	Adalaris	A good day, now proceed			11	4	58 2
1212	Emmanuel	to effect your desire.			12	57	3
1313	S. George	A bad day, act not.			13	55	5
1414	Wilfrid	Another time, not now.			14	53	7
1515	S. Mark				15	52	8
1616	Cleto	A bad day, spare your labour.			16	50	10
1717	Julian	A bad day.			17	48	7 12
1818	Vata. Mar.	Not worth a straw.			18	46	14
1919	Julius				19	44	16
2020	Ekenwald	A good day, strike whilst			20	42	18
2121	Phil. Jac.	the iron is hot, neglect not			21	40	20
2222	Athanasis	a good opportunity, but			22	39	21
2323	Clay. Crucis	better will follow.			23	37	23
2424	Gambard				24	35	25
2525	Godard	Good hours are 5 and 6 in			25	33	7 27
2626	Paul. La.	the morning, also 4, 5, 6			26	31	29
2727	John. B.	in the afternoon.			27	29	31
2828	Ap. Mich.	Both hours 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, in			28	27	33
2929	Job	the mornings, and 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8,			29	25	35
3030	Gordian	12 afternoon.			30	23	7 37

May hath xxxi. days.

New Moon. Apr. 11. 1755.
 First Quarter. Apr. 18.
 Full Moon. Apr. 25.
 Last Quarter. May 2.

1	S. Phil. & Jacob	1
2	S. S. & S. S.	2
3	S. S. & S. S.	3
4	S. S. & S. S.	4
5	S. S. & S. S.	5
6	S. S. & S. S.	6
7	S. S. & S. S.	7
8	Proration	8
9	Ones. P. S. Star	9
10	Ones. P. S. Star	10
11	Ones. P. S. Star	11
12	Ones. P. S. Star	12
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14	Ones. P. S. Star	14
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MAY, 1611.

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18	2	55
19	1	56
20	0	57
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June hath xxx Days.

- New moon the 6 day, 7 min. past 2 in the morn.
- First quarter the 12 day, 54 min. past 7 at night.
- Full moon the 20 day, 3 quart. past 10 at night.
- Last quarter the 28 day, 22 min. past 6 afternoon.

1	E	h 22.1.8	Ari. 18:26	M	4	Good seasons
2	F	Corpus Christi.	Tau. 22:7	I	36	ble pleasant
3	S	Term begins	Tau. 16:18	I	56	Summer wea-
4	M	¶ 26.9. II	Gem. 12:9	2	20	ther begins this
5	W	1 S. p. Trin.	Gem. 16:30	3	4	month, but a-
6	T	¶ 22.30 III	Can. 1	● New	D	bout the New
7	Th	¶ 15.0 E	Can. 17:20	A	30	Moon an in-
8	F	¶ 17.16 II	Leo 2:3	10	27	crease of heat
9	S	¶ 16.5 III	Leo 16:4	10	57	may be expect-
10	S	Sun in Canc.	Virg. 0	11	18	ed; also Rain
11	A	St. Barnabas.	Virg. 12:6	11	44	and Thunder
12	M	2 S. p. Trin.	Virg. 28	D	12	2
13	T	D n vir. spik.	Lib. 40	8	0	M
14	W	D n A. Stur.	Lib. 22	9	0	18
15	Th	D n Luc. Cor.	Scor. 5	10	0	38
16	F	D n No. Hul.	Scor. 1	11	0	39
17	S	D n L. H. Oph.	Scor. 29	12	1	20
18	S	D n He. Har.	Sag. 10	13	1	43
19	A	3 S. p. Trin.	Sag. 22	14	2	17
20	M	D n Br. *hs.	Cap. 4	● Full	D	30
21	T	D n ta. vult.	Cap. 16	16	8	A
22	W	D n B* vult.	Cap. 28	17	9	48
23	Th	" n * in WS.	Aqu. 9	18	9	42
24	F	D n * in S B.	Aqu. 22	19	10	2
25	S	" n March.	Pisc. 3	20	10	24
26	S	4 S. p. Trin.	Pisc. 17	21	10	44
27	A	D n Head An.	Ari. 22	11	10	10
28	M	D n Gird An.	Ari. 13	D	11	23
29	T	St. Pet. & Paul	Ari. 27	24	11	40
30	W	D n B* J. W.	Taur. 11	25	12	10

Good seasons
ble pleasant
Summer wea-
ther begins this
month, but a-
bout the New
Moon an in-
crease of heat
may be expect-
ed; also Rain
and Thunder
too, which will
clear the air
from contagi-
ous infections
from whence to
showeths and
good seasons-
ble weather in
the general
with cooling
gales of wind
Now the moon
alteration
month be a-
bout the 7, 14,
21, & 27 days,
as such aspects
may observe.

JUNE 1681.

Astrology, dealeth with mixt actions, diversly compounded of necessary, contingent, voluntary, and violent with their inclinations, Dispositions, Temperature, with secondary causes and natural, with men's affections and humors, with determinate causes, with mans body directly; for it cannot be denyed but our minds are affected by our humours, &c.

Engl. Acc.	For. Acc.	Rom. Calend.	Mo. Names						
11	1	A	St. Barnaba.	A good d. Go on and	13	50	8	10	
2	12	B	Basil confes.	prosper.	1	49		11	
3	13	C	Anthony	A good d. for most un-	3	49		11	
4	14	B	Basil Bish.	dertakings, mis not	4	49		11	
5	15	●	S. p. Trin.	the Tide.	5	48		11	
6	16	E	Rufind	d. 16 h. 24 m.	6	48		11	
7	17	B	Boisoph	Time cannot be re-	7	48		12	
8	18	B	Marcus	called again.	8	47	8	12	
9	19	D	Gervase	A bad d. therefore act	9	47		13	
10	20	C	Silverius	not in any considera-	10	47		13	
11	21	D	Walburg	ble matter unless	11	47		13	
12	22	●	S. p. Trin.	necessary urge.	12	47		13	
13	23	F	Etheldred	A bad d. act not in	13	47		13	
14	24	B	St. J. Bapt.	d. 16 h. 20 m.	14	47		13	
15	25	A	Trans. of Elis.	ny matters of great	15	48	8	13	
16	26	B	John & Paul	importance, but wait	16	48		12	
17	27	F	1 sleepers	for a more propitious	17	48		12	
18	28	B	Leo fall.	time: you know	18	49		12	
19	29	C	4 past Trin.	there is a time and	19	49		11	
20	30	F	Com. of Paul	season for all things.	20	49		11	
21	July	Oct.	St. Jo. B.	A bad d. Courts.	21	50	8	10	
22	1	A	Visitat. Mary	A good d. } Now you	22	50		10	
23	2	B	Cornelius	A good d. } may ad-	23	51		9	
24	3	C	Ulricus	venture to sea, to	24	51		9	
25	4	D	Zoe Virg.	marry, to take a jour-	25	52		8	
26	5	●	5 past Trin.	ney, and quid non.	26	52		8	
27	6	F	Thomas M.	Indif. hours this	27	53		8	
28	7	B	Chilianus	month are 3, 4, and 8	28	54		7	
29	8	A	Cyrl Bishop	in the m. and 3 aft.	29	55		5	
30	9	B	7 Breth. mar.	B 2	30	56	8	4	

July hath xxxi days.

New Moon the 1 day 14 min past 9 morning				Full Moon the 12 day 40 min past 9 morning				First Quarter the 20 day 14 min past 9 morning				Last Quarter the 28 day 14 min past 9 morning				For yce	First Vcc.
1	U	25	30	1	U	25	30	1	U	25	30	1	U	25	30		
2	U	25	30	2	U	25	30	2	U	25	30	2	U	25	30	51	with brisk
3	U	25	30	3	U	25	30	3	U	25	30	3	U	25	30	40	gales of wind
4	U	25	30	4	U	25	30	4	U	25	30	4	U	25	30	39	at the begin
5	U	25	30	5	U	25	30	5	U	25	30	5	U	25	30	2	ping thereof
6	U	25	30	6	U	25	30	6	U	25	30	6	U	25	30	4	very good
7	U	25	30	7	U	25	30	7	U	25	30	7	U	25	30	22	possible wea
8	U	25	30	8	U	25	30	8	U	25	30	8	U	25	30	44	ness for some
9	U	25	30	9	U	25	30	9	U	25	30	9	U	25	30	2	few days; but
10	U	25	30	10	U	25	30	10	U	25	30	10	U	25	30	19	about the
11	U	25	30	11	U	25	30	11	U	25	30	11	U	25	30	31	quarter of the
12	U	25	30	12	U	25	30	12	U	25	30	12	U	25	30	58	moon we may
13	U	25	30	13	U	25	30	13	U	25	30	13	U	25	30	40	very well
14	U	25	30	14	U	25	30	14	U	25	30	14	U	25	30	40	not some no
15	U	25	30	15	U	25	30	15	U	25	30	15	U	25	30	27	able change
16	U	25	30	16	U	25	30	16	U	25	30	16	U	25	30	28	of Air upon
17	U	25	30	17	U	25	30	17	U	25	30	17	U	25	30	18	the storm
18	U	25	30	18	U	25	30	18	U	25	30	18	U	25	30	44	tem of
19	U	25	30	19	U	25	30	19	U	25	30	19	U	25	30	30	sun and
20	U	25	30	20	U	25	30	20	U	25	30	20	U	25	30	11	even but
21	U	25	30	21	U	25	30	21	U	25	30	21	U	25	30	15	continues
22	U	25	30	22	U	25	30	22	U	25	30	22	U	25	30	30	long to the
23	U	25	30	23	U	25	30	23	U	25	30	23	U	25	30	52	from hence
24	U	25	30	24	U	25	30	24	U	25	30	24	U	25	30	8	the end of
25	U	25	30	25	U	25	30	25	U	25	30	25	U	25	30	21	firm, well
26	U	25	30	26	U	25	30	26	U	25	30	26	U	25	30	28	have good
27	U	25	30	27	U	25	30	27	U	25	30	27	U	25	30	11	hardly we
28	U	25	30	28	U	25	30	28	U	25	30	28	U	25	30	42	and very
29	U	25	30	29	U	25	30	29	U	25	30	29	U	25	30	26	young to
30	U	25	30	30	U	25	30	30	U	25	30	30	U	25	30	10	inorious
31	U	25	30	31	U	25	30	31	U	25	30	31	U	25	30	11	Courtyman

JULY, 1681.

Encl. Acc.		For. Acc.	Rom. Calend.	<p><i>Not to be prohibited, or forbidden, nor frowned by A. but reverenced; not simply prohibited by the Church of England and Wales, nor in England, and simply impugned, and contrary to the practice thereof by the Clergy, but as it might hinder the study of Divinity.</i></p>			
11	11	11	11	Agood, Act & spare	13	57	3
12	12	12	12	not it will do well.	2	57	3
13	13	13	13	Agood, Look before	3	58	2
14	14	14	14	Day 16 h.	4	59	1
15	15	15	15	B. you leap for last an	5	00	0
16	16	16	16	guish in Herbs.	6	27	58
17	17	17	17	A word and a blow	7	57	57
18	18	18	18	Agood, for any wor	8	58	55
19	19	19	19	Journey not, nor	9	6	53
20	20	20	20	take a voyage: tis	10	8	52
21	21	21	21	dangerous to strye	11	9	51
22	22	22	22	Agood, the streams you	12	11	49
23	23	23	23	know had I will was	13	12	48
24	24	24	24	Agood, a fool. Day 15 h.	14	13	47
25	25	25	25	Agood, Beware that	15	14	46
26	26	26	26	halter: March not	16	16	44
27	27	27	27	too fast. 520 rsh *	17	17	43
28	28	28	28	But rather return.	18	18	41
29	29	29	29	Agood, be bold the	19	20	40
30	30	30	30	way is made. d 3 u	20	21	39
31	31	31	31	There is no denyal.	21	23	37
1	1	1	1	now or never.	22	25	35
2	2	2	2	Agood, Look to thy	23	27	33
3	3	3	3	Purse.	24	29	31
4	4	4	4	Agood, Speak be	25	30	30
5	5	5	5	times. 657 A. H. H.	26	31	28
6	6	6	6	Bad hours, 7, 3, 6,	27	34	26
7	7	7	7	10, 11, 12, m.	28	36	24
8	8	8	8	Good hours, 1, 2, m.	29	37	23
9	9	9	9	and 1, 3, aft.	30	38	22
10	10	10	10	Agood, heart & g will	31	39	21

August hath xxxi Days.

New Moon the 3 day, 17 min. past 2 afternoon.
 First quarter the 11 day, 3 min. past 2 morning.
 Full Moon the 19 day, 20 min. past 2 morning.
 Last quarter the 26 day, 7 min. past 8 morning.

1	C	Lammas day	Can.	19	28	1	M	26	20	This whole month in general, should produce (for the most part) good seasons. The Harvest weather, only about the 12 day some little alteration may be expected, viz. Thunder, and some few showers of rain, and thence to the end of the month pleasant summer weather, unless now and then a shower, which will very much cool the earth, but do no prejudice to the Husbandman or Farmer.
2	D	h 29. 40 S	Leo.	3	29	2		43	2	
3	E	h 9. 20 S	Leo	18	New	D				Moons Rising
4	F	h 25. 32 S	Virg.	3	27	A		45		
5	G	h 8. 43 S	Virg.	17	38			6		Moons Setting
6	A	h 17. 48 W	Lib.	1	48			26		
7	B	10 past Trin.	Lib.	14	58			45		Moons Rising
8	C	h 12. 55 W	Lib.	27	69			6		
9	D	D n Loe. Cor.	Scor.	5	79			24		Moons Setting
10	E	D n b* inf. n.	Scor.	22	89			51		
11	F	D n L. kn Op.	Sag.	4	10			31		Moons Rising
12	G	D n R. kn Op.	Sag.	15	10	11		3		
13	A	D n R. sh Op.	Sag.	27	11	11		50		Moons Setting
14	B	11 past Trin.	Cap.	9	12	12		47		
15	C	Assump. B. v.	Cap.	21	13	0	M	48		Moons Rising
16	D	D n br. * yu.	Aqu.	3	14	1		42		
17	E	D n high w. f.	Aqu.	15	15	2		52		Moons Setting
18	F	D n * in m. p.	Aqu.	28	16	4		13		
19	G	D n Marchab	Pisc.	11	Full					Moons Rising
20	A	D n schest p.	Pisc.	24	18	7	A	23		
21	B	12 past Trin.	Aries	7	19	7		40		Moons Setting
22	C	D n * in w. b.	Ari.	20	20	3		4		
23	D	D n shedir	Tau.	4	21	8		25		Moons Rising
24	E	St. Bartholom.	Tau.	18	22	8		51		
25	F	D n n. eye b.	Gem.	2	23	9		28		Moons Setting
26	G	Dog-days end.	Gem.	15	24	10		12		
27	A	D n * r. sh. a.	Gem.	30	25	11		10		Moons Rising
28	B	13 past Trin.	Can.	14	26	12		18		
29	C	J. bapt. beh.	Can.	28	27	1	M	18		Moons Setting
30	D	D n Hydr. h.	Leo	13	28	1		50		
31	E	D n Lyons h.	Leo	27	29	1		14		

AUGUST, 1681.

Astrology is not supported by the Devil, and is therefore unjustly compared with *Augury*, *Auspices*, *Hydromancy*, &c. yet *Astrologers* have been hardly taxed by *Astronomers* (which is understand not the Art themselves, but use the same Arguments as others before them, as ignorant in Art as themselves, have done;) and so repute them *Witches*, *Conjurors*, *Figure flingers*, &c.

Engl. Acc:	For. Acc.	Rom. Calend.	R. feasts d.					
1	11		Tiburius	<i>A bad d.</i>	'Tis cross car-	1	4	35 7 21
2	12		Clare		ding. d. 14 h.	2	45	20
3	13		Hypolite	<i>A bad d.</i>	An endless	3	42	18
4	14		Euseby		labour.	4	44	16
5	15		Assump. B. M.	<i>A bad d.</i>	The match	5	46	14
6	16		Koch		is marred.	6	48	12
7	17		11 past Trin.	<i>A good d.</i>	'Tis easily	7	50	10
8	18		Heben		acted, and 'twill do	8	52	8
9	19		Magnus		well: Endeavour with	9	54	6
10	20		Lewis Bishop		do it. —	10	56	4
11	21		Bernard		Day 13 h.	11	58	2
12	22		Symphorina	<i>A bad d.</i>	Be ruled by	12	59	1
13	23		Nachazis		reason; avoid his	13	5	59
14	24		11 past Trin.		company, he's a	14	3	57
15	25		St. Bartholom.		Knave in grain.	15	5	55
16	26		Severine	<i>A bad d.</i>	No plea-	16	6	54
17	27		Magnus m.	<i>A bad d.</i>	sure in it.	17	8	52
18	28		Augustine		Day 12 h. 30 m.	18	10	50
19	29		St. Ioh. beh.		Come not at Court.	19	12	48
20	30		Polix		The case is altered.	20	14	46
21	31		13 past Trin.	<i>A good d.</i>	Thy suit is	21	16	44
22			Se. Egidij ab.		granted.	22	18	42
23	21		Gregory	<i>A good d.</i>	Say nay and	23	20	40
24	22		Theodosius		take it.	24	22	38
25	23		Martin	<i>A bad d.</i>	Patience up-	25	24	36
26	24		Eugenius		on force.	26	26	34
27	25		Gorgan		Good hours, 2, 3, 11,	27	28	32
28	26		14 past Trin.		12, p m or aft.	28	30	30
29	27		Nat. b. Virg.		Bad hours, 7, 2, 3, 9,	29	31	29
30	28		Silvius		6, 9, 10, 11, morn.	30	32	28
31	29		Protho			31	35	26

September hath xxx Days.

- New Moon the 2 day, 21 min past 2 morning
- First quarter the 6 day, 10 min past 11 morning
- Full Moon the 11 day, 4 min past 4 afternoon
- Last quarter the 17 day, 10 min past 11 afternoon

1	f	Giles Abbas	Vir. 11 30 11 M	29	the 11 day	
2	b	3. 6. 9. Vir. 25	the 11 day	30	the 11 day	
3	a	13. 00 9. Lib. 11 30 11 A	11	the 11 day	31	the 11 day
4	b	14 past Trin. Lib. 11 30 11 A	14	the 11 day	32	the 11 day
5	c	16. 41 me scorp. 11 30 11 A	16	the 11 day	33	the 11 day
6	d	18. 14 61 scorp. 11 30 11 A	18	the 11 day	34	the 11 day
7	e	20. 29 11 scorp. 11 30 11 A	20	the 11 day	35	the 11 day
8	f	22. 11. 17 11 scorp. 11 30 11 A	22	the 11 day	36	the 11 day
9	a	Dn R. Op. 11 30 11 A	24	the 11 day	37	the 11 day
10	b	Dn * harp Cap. 11 30 11 A	26	the 11 day	38	the 11 day
11	c	15 past Trin. Cap. 11 30 11 A	28	the 11 day	39	the 11 day
12	d	Dn b * vult Cap. 11 30 11 A	30	the 11 day	40	the 11 day
13	e	Dn * h w f. Aquarius 11 30 11 M	31	the 11 day	41	the 11 day
14	f	Holy Cross	Aqu. 23 13 1	1	the 11 day	
15	a	Ember week	Elbow 11 30 11 A	2	the 11 day	
16	b	Dn Marchab	Elbow 11 30 11 A	3	the 11 day	
17	c	Dn * in p w	Arct. 11 30 11 A	4	the 11 day	
18	d	16 past Trin	Arct. 11 30 11 A	5	the 11 day	
19	e	Dn * in p w	Arct. 11 30 11 A	6	the 11 day	
20	f	Dn * in p w	Arct. 11 30 11 A	7	the 11 day	
21	a	St. Matthew	Tan. 11 30 11 A	8	the 11 day	
22	b	Dn * in p w	Arct. 11 30 11 A	9	the 11 day	
23	c	Dn Propus	Gem. 11 30 11 A	10	the 11 day	
24	d	Dn Syrus	Can. 11 30 11 A	11	the 11 day	
25	e	17 past Trin	Can. 11 30 11 A	12	the 11 day	
26	f	Dn * in p w	Arct. 11 30 11 A	13	the 11 day	
27	a	Dn Cor N	Libra 11 30 11 A	14	the 11 day	
28	b	Dn * in p w	Arct. 11 30 11 A	15	the 11 day	
29	c	St. Michael	Vir. 11 30 11 A	16	the 11 day	
30	d	Dn Vindem	Libra 11 30 11 A	17	the 11 day	

SEPTEMBER, 1691.

Astrologers Predictions may be hindered by divine interposition, & by the mixture of inferior Elementary Bodies, and other causes, which are very seldom to be met with in the same manner, for the reasons & causes which are not follow the same course, but are subject to change, because we may wink and keep it out, &c.			
Enl. Acc.	For. Acc.	Reph. Ref. d.	
1	1	Barthol.	Out of all
2	2	Simon	h. 12. 4. 46. 2
3	3	Amanc	Keep out of
4	4	Tr. & his reach	he is a
5	5	Crisis	strong adversary
6	6	John	Walk warily
7	7	Samuel	His enemy and wife
8	8	Victor	8. 11. 50. 10
9	9	January	As a good
10	10	Robinson	Good
11	11	Tr. & his reach	Keep out of
12	12	Matthew	troubles. in
13	13	Thomas	Callen d. 2. 4. 13. 6. 06. 0
14	14	Andoche	Day 11 h. 14. 25. 58
15	15	Cleophas	Good willom still. 15. 4. 56
16	16	Gyprian	The party. 16. 6. 54
17	17	Gofmine & D.	would last. 17. 8. 52
18	18	Tr. & his reach	Keep out of. 18. 10. 40
19	19	Michael	bel better serving. 19. 12. 48
20	20	Blairon	Good day, please the 20. 14. 46
21	21	Ramigius	old fellow. 21. 16. 44
22	22	Leodegar	Good day, blame none 22. 18. 42
23	23	Candide	bumthy self. 23. 20. 40
24	24	Francis	Good day, pride will 24. 22. 38
25	25	Tr. & his reach	have a fall. 25. 24. 36
26	26	Tr. & his reach	Good day, The world 26. 26. 34
27	27	Dionisius	is ascending. 27. 28. 32
28	28	Victor	Good h. 1, 5, aft. bad 28. 30. 30
29	29	Nicolas	h. 1, 6, 9, 10, 11, m. & 29. 32. 38
30	30	Wilfrid	3, 4, 6, 7, 12, aft. 30. 6. 34. 16

October hath xxxi Days.

- New Moon the 1 day, 9 min. past 3 afternoon.
- First quarter the 9 day, 20 min. past 3 afternoon.
- Full Moon the 17 day, 4 min. past 4 morning.
- Last quarter the 23 day, at 8 at night.
- New Moon the 31 day, 44 min. past 6 morning.

1	A	h 5. 44	Lib.	17	● New		
2	B	8 past Trin.	scor.	9	35	A	40
3	C	18. 52	scor.	13	36		5
4	D	7. 11	scor.	25	46		93
5	E	20. 44	scor.	8	57		10
6	F	24. 1	scor.	20	67		50
7	G	9. 45	Cap.	1	78		37
8	H	D n br * har	Cap.	13	89		36
9	I	9 past Trin.	Cap.	25	10		37
10	C	D n b * h w b	Aqu.	7	10		35
11	B	D n * in f b	Aqu.	19	11	M	34
12	E	D n * in f w	Pisc.	1	12		52
13	F	D n Marchab	Pisc.	14	13		6
14	G	D n Scheat pe	Pisc.	27	14		30
15	H	D n head An	Aries	11	15		30
16	I	10 past Trin.	Aries	24	16		50
17	C	D n L foot An	Taur.	9	17	● Full	D
18	B	St. Lake Ev.	Taur.	23	18	A	49
19	E	D n Aldebara	Gem.	8	19		39
20	F	D n Pole har	Gem.	23	20		10
21	G	D n br foot II	Can.	7	21		8
22	H	D n Procyon	Canc.	21	22		21
23	I	21 past Trin.	Can.	6	23		2
24	C	Term begins	Can.	19	24		4
25	B	Crisp. & Crisp.	Virg.	3	25	M	15
26	E	D n * in T. L.	Virg.	17	26		30
27	F	D n * in g b	Virg.	30	27		31
28	G	St. Sl. & Jude	Lib.	13	28		0
29	H	D n Virg. sp.	Lib.	26	29		10
30	I	23 past Trin.	scor.	9	30		6
31	C	D n b * in (n)	scor.	21	31	● New	D

1. Water comes
 in, with lofty
 winds and rain
 and a very
 troubled air,
 which may
 continue some
 few days.
 But afterwards
 follows more
 calm and tem-
 perate weather,
 till towards the
 full Moon,
 then expect
 rain or snow
 with blustering
 winds, and
 (at) temper-
 our weather for
 some few days
 but the end pro-
 duces more
 temperate wea-
 ther very con-
 sonable, with
 cold frosty
 mornings.

OCTOBER, 1681.

			Now are Predictions of the effects of the Stars to be denied, because they may be hindered or restrained by Laws or Education. Astrologers consider many circumstances, besides the influence of the Stars, in Varieties: as Parents, Seed, Education, Country, Laws, Customs, Council, Company, Exercise, general Constitutions, and the sympathy that is between two Nativ.		
Engl. Acc.	For. Acc.	Rom. Kalendar.	See joined.		
111	U	Trans. of Ed.	a bad d. more than the	15	36 5 24
112	9	past Trim.	worst speed, rather	2	38 22
113	f	Edw Rex	breath a while.	3	40 20
114	G	Mich. in Mo.	Day 10 h. 23 m.	4	42 18
115	U	Tetrasa V.	a bad d. rise and se-	5	44 16
116	h	Tran. of Eth.	pent.	6	46 14
117	C	Florence	tis but bad meddling	7	48 12
118	U	St. Euk. Ev.	a bad d. as unkind	8	50 10
119	e	as past Trim.	a bad d. as may be	9	52 18
120	f	Windeline	a good d. be at no cost	10	54 5 6
121	G	XI m. Virg.	as good fit still.	11	56 4
122	U	Mary Solom.	a good d. a good be-	12	58 2
123	h	Severius	ginning.	13	7 0 5 0
124	C	Maglore R.	a bad d. miss the	14	7 24 58
125	U	Crispin	Coffin.	15	4 56
126	e	as past Trim.	Day is 9 h.	16	6 54
127	f	Florence	a bad d. deal not with	17	8 52
128	G	Ed. and Jude.	him.	18	10 50
129	U	Narcissus	a g d. it smells well.	19	12 48
130	h	Germane	a good d. at thy choice.	20	14 46
131	C	Quintins	a bad d. better will	21	15 45
132	Nov.	All Saints.	follow.	22	17 43
133	2	as p. Trim.	a good d. kind greet-	23	19 41
134	3	All Souls	ing, both hand and	24	20 40
135	f	Amandus	heart, fall to it be-	25	21 32
136	U	Richard	time.	26	24 36
137	h	Leonard	Good h. 3, 8, m. and	27	26 34
138	C	Wolfrid	9 afr	28	28 32
139	U	Claudius	Bad ho. 6, 10, 11, m	29	30 30
140	2	as past Trim.	and 1, 2, 6, 7, 11,	30	32 28
141	f	Erasmus.	aft.	31	33 27

November hath xxx Days.

- First quarter the 8 day, 38 min. 10 morning
- Full Moon the 17 day, 8 min. 10 night
- Last quarter the 22 day, 50 min. 10 morning
- New Moon the 29 day, 56 min. 10 night

1	D All Saints	Sagit.	14	25	A	0	
2	E All Souls	Sagit.	16	33	A	50	
3	F h y. 02	Sagit.	20	45	DCI	34	
4	G y 20.17	Capr.	10	57		30	
5	A Gump. Trans.	Capr.	14	08		30	
6	B 23 past Trin.	Aqu.	2	79		31	
7	C 2. 33	Vir.	14	51		43	
8	D 20.44	Aqu.	17	11		46	
9	E 15.43	T.	14	10		52	
10	F 7. 57	Vir.	14	11		54	
11	G Dn* imp	Vir.	14	11		8	
12	A Dn whales	Vir.	14	11		22	
13	B 4 past Trin.	Vir.	14	11		48	
14	C Dn kn Canto	Vir.	14	11		50	
15	D Dn rey bull	Gem.	14	11		50	
16	E Dn* imbr	Gem.	14	11		16	
17	F Dn brf II	Can.	14	11		50	
18	G Dn h. of m	Can.	14	11		4	
19	A Dn pol. M	Can.	14	11		26	
20	B 23 past Trin.	Leo	16	11		32	
21	C Dn back	Leo	16	11		43	
22	D Dn rail of	Lib.	14	11		52	
23	E Dn* e. n	Lib.	14	11		50	
24	F Dn l shot	Lib.	14	11		5	
25	G Dn virg spk	Lib.	14	11		46	
26	A Dn Luc Cor	Scep.	14	11		58	
27	B Advent Sund.	Scep.	14	11		6	
28	C Term ends.	Sagit.	14	11		18	
29	D n he	Sagit.	14	11		18	
30	E St. Andrew	Sagit.	24	11		18	

N.O.VEMBER, 1681.

Sometimes the negligence of the Astrologer is the cause of error: nor is there any Art free from contrivance, and how then should Astrology escape? That the heathen have influence, is proved by Scripture, as in Job 31 and the places; nor the Powers of things, nor induce necessity, nor alter the Government of God or Angels, nor effect Miracles, nor Religion. &c.

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Ensl. Acc.	For. Acc.	Rome. Calend.	R. Est. Calend.						
11	11	11	11	Martin	A good day, 44 m.	17	34	4	26
21	21	21	21	Patena	A bad day, it is subtil so-	2	36		24
31	31	31	31	Patena	phony, not worth a	3	38		22
41	41	41	41	Derrick	draw.	4	39		21
51	51	51	51	Patena	A bad day, misery in the	5	40		20
61	61	61	61	Patena	end, therefore save	6	42		18
71	71	71	71	Patena	from leather.	7	43		17
81	81	81	81	Patena	Day 4 h. 40 m.	8	45		15
91	91	91	91	Patena	ago 4. I make thy	9	46		14
101	101	101	101	Patena	good 4. I can know.	10	48		12
111	111	111	111	Patena	and speak betimes, it	11	49		11
121	121	121	121	Patena	will do well.	12	50	4	10
131	131	131	131	Patena	good 4. never too	13	52		8
141	141	141	141	Patena	late, be bold to ad-	14	53		7
151	151	151	151	Patena	venerare.	15	55		5
161	161	161	161	Patena	A bad day, an endless la-	16	56		4
171	171	171	171	Patena	bour.	17	57		3
181	181	181	181	Patena	Day 4 h. 40 m.	18	58		2
191	191	191	191	Patena	A bad day, no such mar-	19	59		1
201	201	201	201	Patena	Day 4 h. 40 m.	20	8	04	0
211	211	211	211	Patena	A bad day, speak betimes.	21	13		59
221	221	221	221	Patena	He is no flatter.	22	2		58
231	231	231	231	Patena	Indifferent hours, 5,	23	3		57
241	241	241	241	Patena	6, 7, 10, 11, 12, in	24	4		56
251	251	251	251	Patena	the m.	25	5		55
261	261	261	261	Patena	Bad hours, 5, 6, 7, 10,	26	6		54
271	271	271	271	Patena	11, 12, m. and 3, 4, 6,	27	7		53
281	281	281	281	Patena	7, 8, 9, 11.	28	7		52
291	291	291	291	Patena	A bad day, no pleasure	29	8		51
301	301	301	301	Patena	in it.	30	8	93	52

December hath xxix Days.

- First quarter the 8 day, 36 min. past 2 morning.
- Full Moon the 15 day, 52 min. past 1 morning.
- Last quarter the 21 day, 8 min. past 8 at night.
- New Moon the 29 day, 26 min. past 8 at night.

1	F	16.32 S	Capt. 0	25	A 12	
2	T	18.43 S	Capt. 18	36	4	The last moon
3	W	22.38 W	Capt. 30	47	40	ended this
4	T	24.15 W	Aqu. 11	58	18	unfettered
5	F	23.4 T	Aqu. 24	69	16	at this time
6	S	6.31 W	Pisc. 6	70	33	the moon
7	S	6.31 W	Pisc. 18	81	30	and the
8	T	Dn head An Aries	12	12	30	the moon
9	T	Dn wh belly Aries	14	10	30	the moon
10	W	Dn Gird An Aries	17	11	30	the moon
11	W	Advent. Tau.	18	12	30	the moon
12	T	Dn Br si Pe Tau.	25	14	25	the moon
13	W	Dn br f Oriu Gem.	10	16	1	the moon
14	F	Dn * si Oriu Gem.	25	17	25	the moon
15	F	Ember week. Can.	10	18	1	the moon
16	S	Dn Procyon Can.	25	19	45	the moon
17	S	Dn so Alcellus Leo	11	18	16	the moon
18	T	Advent. Leo	25	19	24	the moon
19	T	Dn * is B i Virg.	10	20	10	the moon
20	W	Dn * t v Virg.	23	21	16	the moon
21	W	St. Thomas A. Lib.	7	22	28	the moon
22	F	Dn spica vir Lib.	20	23	40	the moon
23	F	Dn Luc Cor scor.	3	24	39	the moon
24	S	Dn South B scor.	15	25	30	the moon
25	S	Christmas Ida scor.	27	26	4	the moon
26	T	St. Stephen. Sag.	9	27	4	the moon
27	T	St. John Ev. Sag.	21	28	22	the moon
28	W	Januents. Capt	32	29	40	the moon
29	W	D ta vistrur Cape	15	30	1	the moon
30	F	Dn b * vult Capt	27	26	30	the moon
31	F	Dn hufswan. Aquar	9	35	7	the moon

DECEMBER, 1681.

The Stars are Gods highest and secondary Instruments in administration of Nature, and stand upon Inferior Bodies, according to the capacity of the subject; and do preserve, not alter, the course of Nature: And Astrological Predictions are famous, and admirable for particular mens affairs, for Natiuities, for Weather, for Events in Kingdoms, and for general Accidents.

Engl. Acc.	For. Acc.	Rom. Calend.	No. saints d.						
1	11	D	Zintippa	a bad d.	} A Lyon in the way, trouble not thy self.	1	8	10	3 50
2	12	C	Paul Bishop	a bad d.		2		11	49
3	13	D	Lucy	a bad d.		3		12	48
4	14	C	Nichasius	thy self.		4		13	47
5	15	F	Valeria			5		13	47
6	16	D	Constantia	a good d.		6		13	47
7	17	D	Evarus	Day 7 h. 34 m.		7		13	47
8	18	D	Christopher	Honestly minded.		8		13	47
9	19	C	Vasili	An old friend's Best.		9		13	47
10	20	D	Julian fast	a good d. he is no star-		10		13	47
11	21	C	St. Thomas	ter, but as true as		11		13	47
12	22	F	Theodosius	flesh.		12		13	47
13	23	D	Victor			13		13	47
14	24	D	Gandy			14		13	47
15	25	D	Christm.d. ve	Nat. Chr.		15		13	47
16	26	C	St. Sepphen.	a good d. Id. 7 h. 30 m.		16		13	48
17	27	D	St. John.	a bad d. In a heavy		17	8	12	49
18	28	C	Immacula.	a bad d. Scat a dan-		18		11	50
19	29	F	Tho. Becket	gerous encounter.		19		10	51
20	30	D	David	a good d. on the win-		20		9	52
21	31	D	Sylvestar	ning side, well ventu-		21		8	53
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23	2	D	Abel	mouth.		23		6	55
24	3	C	Enoch	Indis. h. 1, 11, m. & 3,		24		5	55
25	4	D	Jerusalem	11, aft.		25		5	56
26	5	C	Simon	Bad h. 5, 6, 8, 9, 10, m.		26		4	57
27	6	F	Epiphany	& 2, 3, 4, 6, 7, aft.		27		3	57
28	7	D	Felix	a bad d. what reme-		28		3	57
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November 1884 Advent Sunday
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S A M U E L S. 1681.

The Second Part.

(1) Of the Eclipses this present Year, 1681.

A Coordination of the Eclipses, the glorious L^u
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Which he is said to rule, or hath the chiefest Dominion in, and which he here in this, Generally he by his benevolent influence produces the increase of all things, and when the event approaches to men, he brings glory, tranquillity, and smiling prosperity upon the lives and becomes Rich, each man signified by him enjoys health and quiet of mind, he promises Gifts and Favours from Kings; he adorns Governors and Magistrates with Fame and Estimation; these are the Noble Portents of *Jupiter's* influence, I heartily wish they may have a full operation or rather distribution amongst us. Farther 'tis said, he multiplies all living Creatures which are serviceable to man, and portends destruction to such Animals, that are prejudicial or inimical unto him. In the Air he produces a good and wholesome Temperature, but windy months, and inclining to showers (and here I presume this may be verified to purpose) nourishing all living creatures produced from, or feeding on the fruits of the Earth. The worthy Merchants Ships are safe, and for a time sail without danger, especially to the Northwards, since *Jupiter* and the *Red Star* in Northern signs. The Rivers swell with no immoderate Floods, plenty of all manner of Fruit appears, Religious men increase in the Church, many whereof attain to very high preferments, or have much honour conferred upon them; the Laws are executed and upright Judges are employed by his Majesty, sometimes new Customs or Privileges are conferr'd on the People, new Corporations, new Honours, &c. And this is the Natural signification of *Jupiter*; when he is well affected and Lord of the *zodiac*. But I fear those Judgments may not be exactly verified, in regard there are other (cross) configurations this year, which may contradict. For every Planet hath his influence and Office (in this inferior world) for which he is ordained by that Almighty Divine Power, that by speaking the word only, and the motion of the Spirit all things were created, yet one Planet and Star hath more power than another, so that the superior carries the greatest Dominion in the affairs of the world, and therefore their Motions, Configurations, and Conjunctions ought to be more carefully observed than the rest. For according to *Ptolemy*

the whole Universe or *Macrocosm* being compounded of the four Elements, and consisting in that Harmony which every thing may be reduced into three Principles, *Acid, Salt, Sulphur*, and *Mercury*; these truly understood bring us to the true *Philosophical cycle*, intellectual condition, and from hence a clear understanding of the truly wonderful works of God and Nature made manifest unto us, even as much as he hath admitted to an ingenious study, and cordial desire of these sublime truths. And thus I conclude my discourse of the *Eclipses* of this year, and am of the judgement of *Origen*, that those which are invisible to us concern us not in very little, as he has well noted in these words:

Heart, Acute and Chronic, with some new addition of

(2.) *Of the four Quarters of the Year*

W HICH this Year will be beginning March 19th, at 8 h. 43 min. at Night. The Sun then entering the first degree of Aries, equalizing day and night (except within the Polar Circle) all the World over, and then obtaining an equal Temperature or Quality by reason of which the pores of the Earth are relaxed, and a General warmth and vivifying hume evaporates, which ascending breatheth by the Chilled roon of Herbs and Plants, producing and augmenteth their vegetative life.

The Nature of this Quarter is generally hot and moist which if it prove otherwise, it produces fevers, jaundices, catarrhes and noxious distempers; for generation and production consists in heat and moisture, therefore such persons as be naturally Melancholy, are best in health this Quarter, the sanguine constitution the contrary. Age is young and lively Childhood and Youth inclinable to many distempers; the distemper in man is most dangerous which draws its Original from purrified and corrupted blood. As *Jaundice* and *Furunculosis* that which proceeds from Melancholy is less noxious as the Quarant, &c.

Now

Now let all people be cautious, since at this season the
Pore of the Skin begin to open, by the Increasing heat
which is from Evening and Morning, too often proving
the death of mankind, and for want of heedful keep-
ing warm, many dangerous distempers through Cold invade
our Bodies.

The Diseases that the Generality of distempered people
should be guarded with this quarter, are Rheums, Fluxes,
Spasms, Colic, Hoarseness, Coughs, Sore Throats, Mad-
Palsy, the Effects of cold and black Cholera, Kingworms,
Leprosy, Phlegm, Itch, Mucous Pains, &c. Pain in
the Joints, Swellings, Eruptions, Pains, Palpitation of the
Heart, Acute and Burning Fevers, with some new addition of
Distemperance known as yet to our Physicians. Note that
the Spring diseases are for the most part more and more fre-
quently end in Health, then Death.

Possibly it may be expected I should give my Astrological Judgment upon these *Quarterly ingresses*, but since the times will scarce bear it, I shall refer you to such writers that (so far as they dare) have a pretence modestly hinted at future accidents, therefore consult Mr. *Lillius Anglicus*, and *Colley's Nostradamus* and some others whose task it is to endeavour to enlighten the world in such matters. Since this Year I shall direct my pen in this small limit of paper, to some other subject, I shall say is, the Heavenly bodies influence of War up in the world, as *Spain, France & Holland*, strong strugglings in *England* and *Commonwealths*, and also sudden and perhaps unexpected changes, new and strange diseases, and more especially in the Countries, more then Cities; The Spring seems to be cold and cold, *ad autumnum seminum & fructuum* but the generation of the generation such persons as be naturally melancholy are not to be in health, (the last)

(3.) of Summer.

THE QUARTER begins this Year (when the Sun touches the
first tropic of Cancer) June the 21st min. past 11 A.
Night, On Sunday to us, and to all who inhabit on this side
the Equator, the longest days and shortest nights. The
Nature of this Quarter is *Humid & Warm*, not and dry
agreeing to Manhood; and resembling *Choler* or *Yin* in the

weather, you have an account for each Month in the Calendar part; I must also refer you, and for those that desire to enjoy their health in the following part of this year, let them now with care make all necessary provisions to prevent Cold, in that world in the midst of winter, for a Cold now gotten may prove very detrimental to the person. *posuendis copiam moricorum per consumptiones.*

1801 has had most temperate weather since the 20th of Winter Quarter.

Winter always begins when the Sun enters the first sextile of the Tropical Sea Capricorn, and this year commences Decemb. the 21st 17 min. past 11 in the morning in the Meridian of London. This Quarter is cold and moist, generally in the beginning whilst the Sun passes through Capricorn it is more Cold then Moist, in the midst whilst the Sun transits Aquary, it is equally cold and moist, but in the latter part of this Quarter whilst the Sun passes through Pisces the Season is usually more moist then cold.

This Season is Summer Antagonist, the predominant Cold now binds and shuts up the Pores of the Body, that the Native heat contained in the Bowels thereof cannot evaporate or be emitted; which being thus restrained within the Womb or Bowels thereof, nourishes with life the Roots of Herbs, Plants, Trees, and all Vegetables, acting the part of a Pregnant Woman preparing for an approaching Spring, though for the present it produces no increase, because heat and moisture languish, which are the Physical causes of Fructification, even so it is in the body of Man, the Pores are contracted by reason of the Ambient condensing cold, which causes more intense heat to the Stomach, and internal parts.

Amongst the Humours Phlegm is most predominant, and of Consistence, the Cold and Moist decrepid State of Age of man, is most consonant to this Quarter, whence it is that old and Phlegmatick people are now most distempred, and the Choleric are in this Season least in Health, Age is most unsound, youth suffers most, and youth is most strong and healthy.

For Diseases those are most hard to Cure, whose Origins are from rough Phlegm, or Quartan Agues, and such like; the selfe dangerous are such as proceed from Choler in the Tertian, &c.

The Diseases that in all probability may afflict us this

lites under the Earth, and be in ill aspect with the Lord of the
 8th. house therein, or in the 8th. House, it is a signification of
 death. (13) The Lord of the Ascendant which the Lord of the 8th.
 8th. is a dangerous and much to be suspected. (14) Consider
 the lights in the time (for God made two great lights, the Sun to
 rule the day, and the Moon to rule the Night) and see whether it
 be well or ill disposed, and judge the same; as in any aphorism
 where you find the Moon mentioned. (15) The Hyreth is to be
 reckoned in the accustomed manner, and according to his condition,
 judgment is to be given, as if he were the Lord of the Ascendant.
 (16) The Lord of the Ascendant, the Sun, Moon and Hyreth,
 happening to be in the sign of an Eclipse of that year, or of any no-
 table or great Conjunction, then in force hath great signification of
 death. (17) The sign wherein an Eclipse operating, or great Con-
 junction threatening evil, or the sign of the 8th. House in the worlds
 revulsion, I say if any of these shall be upon any of the Angles,
 but especially the Ascendant, 'tis thought to be very deadly. (18)
 When a Party falls sick, and at that time an infatune be posses-
 the Ascendant of that Parties Nativitie, he shall then be desperat-
 ly sick, but yet may recover. (19) The Moon in the beginning of a
 sickness, being in the sign wherein an infatune was at the time of
 birth, produceth a very dangerous sickness, but if a Fortuna Judge
 the contrary. (20) The Conjunction of the Sun and Moon at the
 first falling sick, especially if the Moon be within 6 degrees of the
 Sun, and applying is very perillous: and if it shall happen in Aries
 or Leo, it is not so bad, and the Moon separating from the Sun,
 and elongated 12 deg. from his body, the danger is the less. (21)
 The Conjunction of the Moon and Saturn prolongs the Disease,
 especially when slow in motion, but when swift it is not of so long
 continuance; but if Saturn be Retrograde, and before he meet
 the opposition of the ☉ the party will relapse, and the disease return.
 (22) If the ☽ be in Conjunction with a Retrograde Planet,
 the sick party will be troubled much with vomiting. (23) The ☽
 joined to ☿ without the beams of good Planets, and the disease
 be of a hot nature, is many times prodie deadly, and more dan-
 gerous will the disease be, if the ☽ increase in light and motion,
 than when she decreases. (24) The ☽ joined to an Oriental Ple-
 net, direct and swift in motion, signifies the disease to be short;
 but if to a Planet that is Occidental, slow in motion, prolon-
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grade, the contrary is to be said. The Moon will be the Ascendant joined to
 a sign of the zodiac, and will signify the patient to be afflicted by the disease
 to be sought. (28) In the Ascendant of the first house changes
 the disease into a more kind. But if a fortune be the disease is often
 cured with a medicine. (29) In the Ascendant in the Mid-heaven
 the patient will be cured, but if a sign of the zodiac be there, but a fortune there
 the contrary is to be said. In the 7th. House signifies the sick
 party shall be cured, or a sign of the zodiac by intemperance in his
 diet, and will be cured of will, but if a fortune be there, he will be
 ruled and be very comfortable. (30) An Infortune in the fourth
 House signifies the medicine given will increase the disease,
 but if a fortune be there, they will prosper. (31) The rising
 and setting of Stars of the first or second magnitude happening at
 the first decumbiture according to their natures operate very pow-
 erfully. and thus from the experienced Rules of Ptolomy, Haly, Zarl,
 Arnoldus, Villanovus, and other learned men, is found that
 the angles of Heaven have greatest signification in the State of
 sick persons; both in the beginning of diseases, and in Questions for
 the sick; for at the first falling sick, the Ascendant shall show the
 disease, the seventh the sick party, the tenth House the Physician
 and the fourth House the Medicines. But in questions give the As-
 cendant for the Physician, the sixth House to the sick Party, the
 seventh House to the Medicines and the 4th House to the disease,
 and thus these Aphorismes are changed. And hence may discerne a cure and an excellent Rule if right-
 ly understood; which is by the time of the Radical first Question
 (the day of the parties first falling sick being known) to find the
 hour of the patient's falling sick. For look at the time of the first
 Radical question what sign is in the fourth, and make it the
 Ascendant; and that the tenth, which is here the first, and the
 7th. House shall show itself when the Party fell sick; and this
 is a very worthy way of the day of the Parties first falling sick be really
 known. And thus may be found the hour of the patient's falling sick.
 Signs of Health are, if the Lord of the Ascendant, the Moon
 and other stars shall be safe, and not infornated. The hour of
 birth or endment is when the Lord of the Ascendant shall
 come to his own House, or exaltation, or shall become friend in
 motion, or become Direct, and the Lord of the 8th shall be de-
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pleurisy, &c. now you may in many of our English Authors
 still see dayly errors, read most exquisite & logical Judgments
 of diseases, (as on that a little before mentioned and many
 others) which if not carefully observed will direct any un-
 skilful person through the *Prognostick*, *Diagnostick*, and *Thera-
 peutick* parts of *Physick*. As for those that by a false shew of
 but of Ostentation will make a shew of knowledge amongst
 the ignorant, let them persist in their folly; such were Phys-
 tions that have taken pains in the name of healing, and freely
 communicated their Knowledge and Experience to the world
 are far above their Calumny, and from whose labours, even
 in our days we may an easie way procure the whole com-
 plete practice of *Physick* with useful Disquisitions for the pre-
 servation of health, also remedies for the regaining of health
 if lost, and such which have been often tryed and proved.
 Now in the Curing internal Diseases, there ought to be taken
 in varying the Administrations according to the Complexion,
 Strength, and Constitution of the Patient, &c. Now no body
 any person doubt, since Remedies are and may be obtained
 so easie, and such as contain in them the very marrow of the
 best approved Authors, all College, & University, &c. will
 grudge, if any man will be but inquisitive, and make search
 after them, & avoid but yet has, & still has, & still has, &c.
 y^e is the *Physician*'s care, and how to recover health, &c.
 it ought to be all Persons care to preserve their health, &c.
 if we were careful to keep our diseases, we should not be
 troubled to drive them out. Reason tells us, & it is but to keep
 out an enemy, then to let him in, and afterwards to beat him
 out, so doubtless if men in the Government of their Health,
 would use Reason more, they would use the Physick less, &c.
 intemperance, which is the greatest Enemy to Reason, is the
 chief cause of these Maladies, whereof the Bodies of so ma-
 ny Men and Women are now in these days afflicted. They
 must needs act contrary to Reason, who do any thing con-
 trary to the counsell of Nature, as to eat, and drink, sleep, &c.
 exercise, more or less than Nature requires, &c. &c. &c.
 but The Good old *Physician* Hippocrates, saith thatfulness, or
 any thing else more than Nature would have, is hurtful, &c.
 this is the thing that maketh work for the *Physician*, and he

is more in doing him helping or rectifying the bad effects of too much of them of too little, and the cause of this is the abuse of the sense when we make it the work of our Reason to find out ways to live intemperately, and thereby what do we but make Reason a slave to Appetite and unbridled will? Whereas if we should live as rational people, we should rather employ our Reason to observe our own nature and what is agreeable thereto, and so we might by our own experience find out many things which would be both for the preserving of our health and prolonging our life. *immor*
 Certainly we might keep our selves in health easily if we were careful to keep it when we have it, as we are to regain it when 'tis lost. And 'tis a strange oversight in us not to prize our health till we are tormented with diseases, to throw away health unreasonably or carelessly, and then lament our loss too late, and to be in long *Torture*, and at great charge before we can regain it when once 'tis lost. Therefore those which rightly prize their health, (which is indeed a high Jewel and great treasure) let them live temperately, and observe diligently their own nature, and follow exactly those Rules which able Authors have laid down for the preservation of health, which they have found out by great pains, study, and Industry, and by judicious enquiry and long experience, and therein showed themselves sufficiently ingenious and learned.

And now in the close of this Almanack I will commend to my Countrymen an excellent Rule which *Mirchus* borrowed from *Zoroaster*, and I from him, and it is true according to the experiment of the *Egyptians*, he calls it *Prognosticum fertilisationis vel sterilitatis seminum quancumque*. But it is thus in English: viz. For experiment sake take every year, twenty or thirty days before the *Equinox* or morning rising of *Procyon* in the *Antarctic* Day-Star, which with us in England, is about the 20 or 21 of July (for it is when the Sun is in the 6 degree of *Leo* (but it varies in rising in different meridians) although it pleased *Curdus* to say *Curdus non mordet in ovis* I take a few sound seeds of what Grain you please, and sow them in some good mould or earth in some convenient place for the purpose, and the thing that marketh the

which place, and make artificial showers, that the may have constant rain, and (if the heat of the Air be so hot that it cannot stand dry over much) water proportionably or in its season, that the seed sown upon the dry ground may not rot and blow it off before the rising of the first stars: this being done diligently observe at the said stars rising, which of the Seeds so sown or set forth first fresh, green and unharmed, and shall so continue you may boldly say that that sort of grain or seed shall be fruitful and come to good; but that which shall come forth faintly, withered, wrinkled or flaccid and has lost its beauty or natural colour, you may persuade your self that that Grain or seed shall be unprofitable or come as naught.

Cautela solum per illa sua canina incutenda, quodam ex satis laetis, et minimis, ex quo noxia, vel benefica iudicium per Deum futurum unicuique sementis generi solum natura aridum ac fervens praesens exitus vel salute nascabit ac promittet. Thus for *Miscellanea* which I thought convenient to publish, and to the painful Husbandmen and Gardeners to communicate it as a worthy secret, and do believe, if it were carefully and judiciously observed, it would be of good use to them and others whom it may concern.

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